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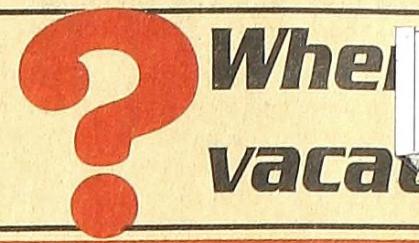
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Fund reaches \$490,000

The total amount collected for Stephanie Smith has reached \$490,000.

Some \$10,000 more is needed for the stem cell operation that physicians believe may save the 8-year-old Belleville girl's life.

Fund-raising events include: 7 p.m. Nov. 26, Bingo at Romulus Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Road, proceeds donated; Nov. 27, 10 percent of Domino pizza sales in many area locations; 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 27, McDonald's of Belleville, 20 percent of sales donated; 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 28, doughnuts and coffee in exchange for donations, and 8 p.m. Dec. 12, Pine Creek Golf Course fund raiser.

Woman wins \$10,000 prize

Sylvia Hrdzioszko was the winner of the Michigan Community Newspapers' \$10,000 Auto Giveaway Contest. She will receive the money toward the purchase or lease of a car from one of the participating dealerships.

For a complete list of winners, see Page A-10.



Sylvia Hrdzioszko

Stepdad found guilty

James Gibson was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 13-year-old stepdaughter, Antia Need.

Gibson, a former Inkster resident, allowed the girl to ride on the roof of the family van as he moved his family to their new home in Westland. She died of head injuries after falling from the van.

He will be sentenced in Wayne County Circuit Court on Dec. 18.

Christmas count-down

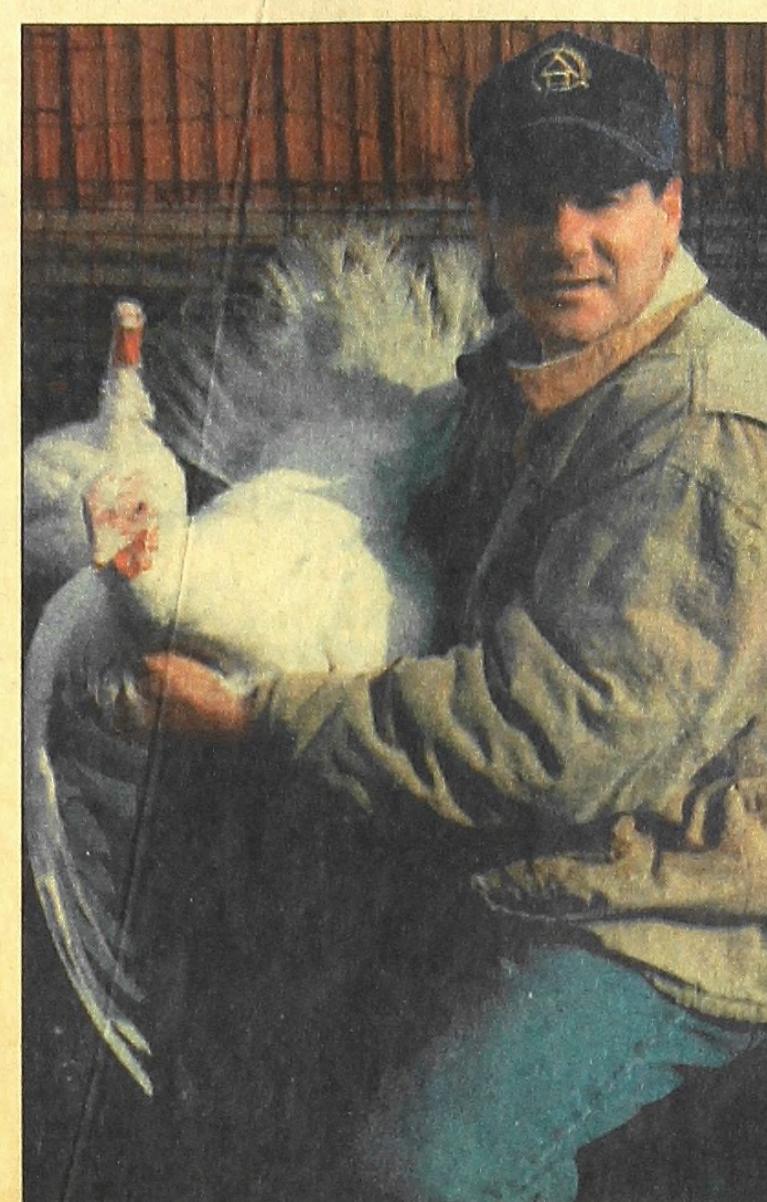
Shoppers take note: There are 26 days remaining before Christmas.

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Dinner anyone?

Wayne Toth holds one of the hundreds of tom turkeys at the Huron Turkey Farm on Merriman Road in Romulus. Prior to the holiday, many youngsters from Western Wayne County tour the farm to get a first-hand look at the traditional Thanksgiving bird. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Christmas tree lighting readied

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Santa Claus will be arriving in Romulus by helicopter at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 to help city leaders light the official city Christmas tree for 1996.

Mayor William Oakley will be on hand to greet Santa at the Romulus Historical Park, as will former Romulus School Board trustee Dan Bales, who will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening's program.

Donna Zajac will lead a group of local Girl Scouts in the singing of Christmas carols at the outdoor activity.

Following the official tree lighting, youngsters and their parents will travel to nearby Wick Elementary School, where those in attendance will be treated to hot chocolate drinks and donuts. Santa will present fruit stockings to the youth under the sponsorship of the Romulus Festival Committee.

Ex-Landing Strip boss jailed for drug sales

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The former general manager of the Landing Strip Lounge of Romulus was sentenced to 60 months imprisonment and fined \$5,000 after pleading guilty to income tax evasion and conspiracy to distribute cocaine in Romulus.

The defendant, Paul Parriello, 38, of Belleville, was sentenced by federal Judge Julian

Abele Cook on Oct. 31.

U.S. Attorney Saul A. Green praised the Romulus Police Department, Internal Revenue Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration for the teamwork in the arrest and subsequent conviction of Parriello.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Engstrom, who prosecuted the case against Parriello, said "this case involved

a criminal conspiracy to distribute cocaine from approximately November 1987 to April 1991.

"During that time, Parriello was employed as the general manager of the Landing Strip Lounge and purchased and distributed multi-kilogram amounts of cocaine, the profits which transactions he did not report to the IRS," Engstrom concluded.

Massive retail sales increase awaited at Metro Airport

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

With the advance of the new billion dollar Detroit Metropolitan Airport upgrade plan for the year 2000 (including a sparkling new midfield terminal), area residents should also look forward to a major jump in airport retail sales.

This scenario was projected before the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce last week by Ford Motor Land Services Board Chairman Wayne Doran.

Speaking at a Shoney's Inn luncheon session, Doran told local businessmen that he has been checking major international airports including Heathrow in London to see what spells success in their countries.

Doran said he found that price and service problems have been overcome and thus retail airport sales have skyrocketed about 450 percent in recent years.

"Previously when Heathrow

Airport users were forced to pay about \$1.75 for a cup of coffee they quickly lost their appetite for even more expensive donuts," Doran said.

Thus when the airport executives learned that such outlandish prices and reported poor service were two of the main irritants to buying at airports, they quickly went out to eliminate those negatives.

Airport restaurants and other vendors quickly began buying certain items in volume to help cut their costs and began a "send it back for a refund if you are not satisfied with the product" policy.

Doran remembers buying a suit jacket based on that policy and was convinced he would do just that. But when the jacket arrived at his home, Doran said, he tried to use every excuse to not like the apparel, but could find not one that would entice him to return it.

That has to become the commercial philosophy at Metro Airport, if business owners

wish to accept the same challenge as other international airports have adopted in recent years.

Doran said adopting and creating an attractive user-friendly airport area is not necessarily going to be easy, but the key to its success will be making the traveler feel at home here.

That will include the planned improvements for curbside service at the new terminal and pleasant parking conditions. Those experiences are often the ones that visitors take home in their Metro area memory banks, Doran advised.

Michael Conway, Metro Airport spokesman, said such increased retail sales will be important to the local airport's future, since higher retail sales and other revenue makers lowers landing fees.

Landing fees are important to many travelers, particularly those who use the airport often.

Szlinis now certified winner

Incumbent 34th District Court Judge William Szlinis has been certified as the winner of the recent battle with challenger Brian Oakley for a six year term.

Certification of Szlinis' victory was announced Nov. 19 by

Wayne County Election Department leaders and Oakley, a Romulus attorney, said after talking with his campaign leaders "there will be no re-count. I have no interest in coming across as a poor loser."

Confusion reigned through-

Road completion cited

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A festive ribbon cutting ceremony for the recently completed \$682,000 Meadowdale Subdivision roadway project was conducted last Thursday in recognition that the project came in more than \$67,000 under budget.

The ceremony at the intersection of LeRoy avenue and Knurlwood drive was attended by Mayor William Oakley, Council members William Crova and Deborah Romak, Department of Public Works Director David Paul, Community Development Director Richard Marsh Jr., other city officials, Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc. representatives (the consulting engineers for the project) and residents.

The subdivision's roadway deteriorated badly in recent years, partially because of the heavy trucks that were allowed to travel over them, and the repair issue became a hot political issue in the past mayoral election campaign.

Some of that interaction was referred to by Keith Risdon, project manager, who stated

"We felt for you as this construction project was being undertaken..."
- Keith Risdon

"the challenges encountered and effectively met during this project included the initial efforts by the city staff and council to assemble the necessary funding, tailoring the project to fit the city's budget and maintaining traffic on main arterial streets throughout the subdivision, while removing and replacing pavement."

According to Risdon the paving project removed deteriorated concrete pavement and replaced it with seven-inch unreinforced concrete pavement. The existing sub-base was retained because it was in good condition, he said.

Risdon added new drives and sod behind the curbs were added as needed. In addition pavement underdrains, storm sewers and drainage structures were cleaned.

Speaking to the small crowd that assembled that cold morning, Risdon added "we felt for you as this construction project was being undertaken and we were more than happy to work with the Oakley administration and Romulus citizens to complete it successfully."

Oakley revealed that 10 percent of the project was completed by members of the Romulus DPW resulting in about a \$10,000 savings to the taxpayers.

The pavement project included 18,200 square yards of seven inch unreinforced concrete pavement, 3,010 square yards of six inch driveway and approximately 2,500 square yards of four inch sidewalk.

Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc. of Livonia provided design and construction administration services and Florence Cement Co. Inc. of Troy was the prime contractor.

The newly repaved roads include LeRoy avenue (from Oak Tree lane to Burning Tree place), Burning Tree place (from LeRoy Avenue to Cedar Way), Knurlwood drive, Ridgebrook path, Wildfox court and Hermosa.



A smiling Romulus Mayor William Oakley cuts the ribbon to officially mark the completion of the Meadowdale Subdivision road improvement project. Standing to the right of Oakley are resident Alona McNeil of River Bridge and City Council members Deborah Romak and William Crova. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by Dickerson, supported by Haidous and carried by a 5-1 vote, it was resolved to have the second reading and adopt Ordinance 1996-24, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 96-24

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE AMENDED AND RESTATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1: That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by the Amended Downtown Development Authority Plan in Part 8, Business Regulation and Taxation; Chapter 890, Taxation, Real Estate Tax; 890.02, Downtown Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

FULL TEXT OF THIS ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Adopted: November 19, 1996
Published: November 27, 1996
Effective: November 29, 1996

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: November 27, 1996

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by Powell, supported by Dobrowolski and carried by a 4-2 vote, it was resolved to have the second reading and adopt Ordinance 1996-25, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 96-25

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE REGARDING OUTSIDE STORAGE IN THE R-1AA ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1: That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by the addition or deletion to Part 12, Planning and Zoning; Chapter 1238, R-1AA One-Family Residential District; Chapter 1238.03, Permitted Accessory Uses, as follows:

1238.03(b), 1238.03(c), 1238.03(d), 1238.03(e).

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective January 25, 1997 and upon publication thereof.

Adopted: November 19, 1996
Published: November 27, 1996
Effective: January 25, 1997

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: November 27, 1996

FULL TEXT OF THIS ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

**CITY OF WAYNE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF NUISANCE
& HAZARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a nuisance and safety hazard exists, consisting of litter and debris in the side yard areas, declared by the Council to be dangerous to the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Wayne, on the following property commonly known as 4448 Carnegie Street: Lot 4 of The South Addition Subdivision.

The owner of said property was notified by mail but has failed to correct the situation. The owner of said property is hereby required to abate or remove said nuisance and hazard on or before December 2, 1996.

Failure to abate or remove the nuisance and hazard will cause the City Manager to order its removal and assess the costs thereof to the property by special assessment.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: November 27, 1996

**ABSTRACT
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
MEETING NO. 96-37
NOVEMBER 19, 1996**

Regular meeting of the City Council held November 19, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. Members present: Warfield, McEachern, Dickerson, Haidous, Dobrowolski and Powell. Members Absent: Phillips, excused. Approved minutes of special meeting of November 6, 1996. Approved Resolutions: 50th Anniversary of the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus; Eagle Scout Jason Sienko. Approved Site Plans: Scrapbusters, Inc., 39223 Maple Ave.; Browning Ferris Industries, 5400 Cogswell Rd.; Rex's Family Dining, 35111 Michigan Ave. W. Awarded Bids: upgrading of computer system at District Court; computer system and software for Public Housing; carpeting for City Hall and DPW. Held Second Readings and Adopted Ordinances: Amended and Restated Development and Tax Increment Financing and Downtown Development Plan; amendment to Chapter 1238 of Planning and Zoning Ordinance regarding outdoor storage in the R-1AA One-Family Residential Zoning District. Designated Mayor Pro Tem Phillips as Legislative Coordinator to the Michigan Municipal League for 1997-1998. APPROVED: acceptance of Michigan Department of Natural Resources Community Forestry Grant; second-year renewal of contract for snow removal with B & B Snowplowing; declared the property at 4448 Carnegie St. a Hazard and Nuisance; compensation package for City Attorney; one-year renewal of contract with H.U.D. to receive funding for four Section 8 Certificates; 1997 renewal of contract with Darnell & Meyering, P.C. for Public Housing accounting services; one-year renewal of the 1996 contract with Wild Bill's Lawn & Snow for grass cutting; purchase of cookie dough for a Wayne Figure Skaters fundraiser; Change Order No. 2 with Shoreview Electric regarding the Central Business District Parking Lot No. 2; resolution authorizing the refinancing of the City's share of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority's Series III Bonds. Received and filed Consent Calendar and Communications and Reports. Adjourned at 10:57 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: November 27, 1996

**Lawsuit decision
expected on Dec. 17**

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The decision to close down the Romulus-Baron's School of choice or to allow it to function within the Detroit School District's area has been postponed until Dec. 17.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Kathleen MacDonald had originally announced that she would announce her decision last Monday, but instead announced she was postponing her opinion for at least three weeks.

The decision will be based on a request by the Detroit School District that the school of choice be closed. They call the actions by the Romulus School District "school piracy."

The Romulus schools obviously are battling to keep open the school for 1,200 former Detroit area school dropouts. The classes are being conducted at the former Detroit Business Institute.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell said he entered into the plan with Peter Bakema, co-owner of the Baron's Schools Inc., to help raise additional funds for the Romulus School District, while at the same time helping give dropouts another chance another chance to enter the main stream of life.

In the meantime the classes are continuing at the school, but have faced various interruptions because of closings for alleged fire regulation violations.

Donations sought

Donations of canned foods for Christmas baskets are being sought by the Fellowcraft Club of Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 F & AM, 37137 Palmer Road, Westland.

The baskets will be distributed to the needy at Thanks-

giving and Christmas. Donations can be made on any Monday or Tuesday evening between 6:30 and 7 p.m. at the lodge, or call 525-7328 to arrange for a pick up.

Call Richard Ruhland at 525-78328 for information.

YWCA seeks endowment funds

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is seeking donations to reach its goal of \$100,000 for a new endowment fund.

If the organization is successful in raising the money before the end of the year, it will receive a \$33,000 matching grant from the Kresge Foundation.

Michigan donors who make their YWCA gifts payable to the Southeastern Michigan Community Foundation benefit from the Michigan Tax Credit as well as allowable federal and state deductions.

Contact the YWCA at 561-4110 for additional information.

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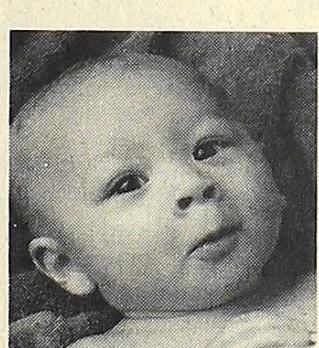
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wayne Masonic Temple Association will be held at the Wayne Masonic Temple 37137 Palmer Road Westland December 10, 1996 at 8:00 P.M. for the election of Directors and to transact such other business as may regularly come before said meeting.

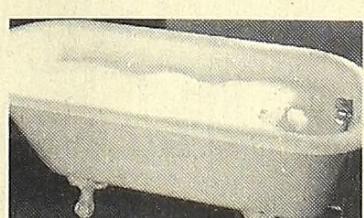
Elliott F. Walters
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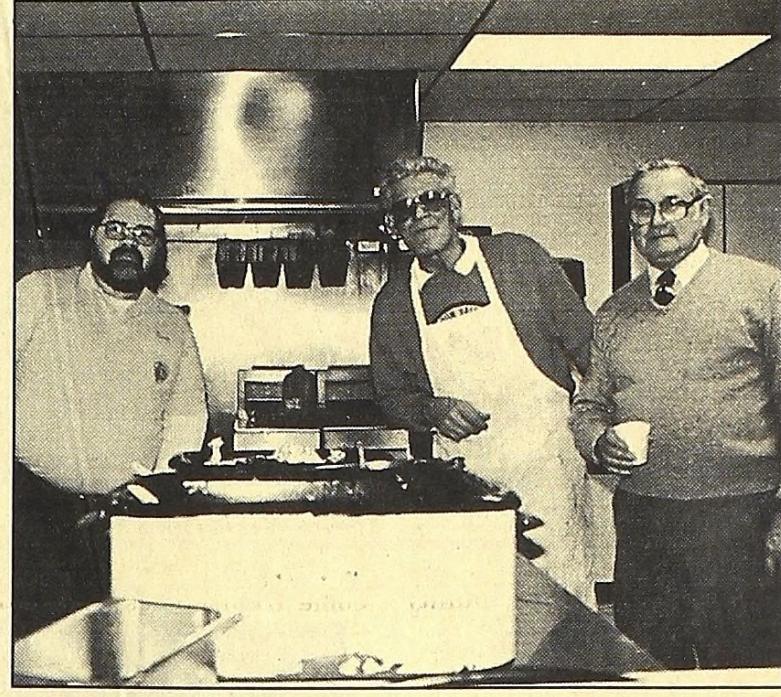


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**Crew on duty**

The Huron Valley Conversation Association served 200 diners at the Eagles Hall on Saturday to earn funds for its Kids for Conservation projects. On duty were Frank Stidham (left), Ted Solo of Romulus and J.D. Moody of Belleville. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Dimitri's gives thanks with free dinner

Dimitri's Kitchen, located at 11511 Belleville Road, invites everyone to break bread with them, as they serve up a free turkey dinner Nov. 26.

The meal includes turkey, soup, salad, potato and a veg-

table, and will be served from 4 to 10 p.m.

If you, or a family you know, is in need of a turkey for Thanksgiving, call Mike at Dimitri's, (313) 699-7555, and they will provide one.

Holiday season makes it great to live in Wayne


Great to live, in Wayne.

Sharon Popek

will be served at the Beehive Restaurant on Nov. 27, from 4 until 9 p.m. Bashar Almhiemid reports that anyone who'd like to make a donation for the food, which even includes pumpkin pie, is welcome to do so. All donations go to the Salvation Army, as well as any leftover food. City department heads and council members will be serving, as well as the regular staff who will work without pay on this day. Last year, 90 percent of those attending were regular customers. This year, Almhiemid would like to feed 2,000 people. Hopefully you'll be one of them.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helen Tomlin, who was honored at a surprise party given by her daughter, "Little Helen," at the Bailey Center. Family members (including sister Doris, who came from Philadelphia, and was kept hidden for two days) and friends were able to pull off the surprise.

REMEMBER TO TAKE canned goods to the parade on Friday to be collected and used in Christmas baskets!

PLAN TO ATTEND the Goodfellows' annual party at Jake's Again on Dec. 4 to participate in the raffles and auction, fun and games to benefit those in need. You'll have fun too! Bill Brooks will serve as auctioneer.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS are on sale from the Wayne Civitans. Contact Dave Gabany, Mark Dani or Pat Colligan if you don't know any Civitans.

EXCITING TO ATTEND the premiere of *101 Dalmatians* in Ann Arbor last week, complete with search lights, spotlights, a parade led by Jeff Daniels and family on a fire engine, and spots everywhere! Great family movie, and the premiere benefitted the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea. Ed Rowe's dalmatian always rode on the fire truck with the Festival Commission at our parade.

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Faith abounds

Norwayne woman lives to share the gospel with local children

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

Doctors told Royetta Rice her deteriorated heart should have caused her to take her last breath years ago. What keeps this "mystery woman" going? She says it's the love of her babies that keeps her heart pumping and it's the satisfaction she receives by sharing the word of the Lord.

Rice, 56, is the founder of *Bible Story Time*, a group of volunteers from the community that gather together every Sunday and tell stories from the Bible to the children of the Norwayne area of Westland.

"If I don't get them, the gangs will," said Rice, of the more than 41 children, ages 2 to 14, that attend her weekend gatherings. "I'd like to draw more older kids into the group but I wouldn't part with my babies for anything."

From the living room of her apartment, Rice first met with six children whose parents heard of her purpose through word-of-mouth. Since the first Sunday in September, Rice says the group outgrew the confines of her small two-bedroom home and into the spacious quarters of the Dorsey Community Center in the heart of Norwayne.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Sunday, Rice and eight of her teachers and assistants sing, color, share stories of Jonah, Noah's Ark, Moses and countless other Biblical people, while building friendships void of societal pressures such as poverty, drugs, violence and gangs.

"My heart might want me to lay down and give up, but God has really brought me through this and it's the children that keep me going every day."

- Royetta Rice

"Many of these children come from homes where the parents don't even care that they're here," said Rice. "They're learning to love one another regardless of the disagreements they may have had outside this group."

Rice says her non-denominational Bible stories teach morals and discipline, something many of the children would go without knowing if it weren't for their weekly lessons. Her satisfaction, she says, comes from knowing she's been able to share the word of the Lord with kids that might not ever pass through the doors of a church.

"Many of them are afraid of church," said Rice, "because they don't know what it's all about. I want to show them how important it is to go to church and make them comfortable enough to go to the one of their choice and not someplace their parents or someone else thinks they should."

A North American Indian who moved to the United States from a reservation in Canada, Rice says she raised

five children on her own after divorcing her husband and moving to John Street in Wayne. After her youngest left home, she says she moved from one city to another, unsure of where she should settle.

"I came back to this area when my daughter became involved with crack and I took over raising her two daughters," said Rice.

Drugs weren't the only evil Rice had to deal with in her daughter's life as she discovered her son-in-law molested the two young girls at an early age. While many would have given up for lack of direction, Rice says it was her faith that led her back to this area to save her grandchildren and now the children of Norwayne.

In 1986 the Westland woman suffered a heart attack that led to a diagnosis of congestive heart failure. Although her name was never added to an organ donor list, Rice says she's been close many times.

"My heart might want me to lay down and give up, but God has really brought me through this and it's the children that keep me going everyday," said



Youngsters enjoy a outing with Royetta Rice and her helpers. MCN Special Photo

Rice. "Knowing there's more children out there makes all my problems seem unimportant."

Three months into her endeavor, Rice works on donations she's received from parents and community members to provide activities, materials, food and an occasional field trip out of the Norwayne area. A recent visit to a Canton Cider Mill was the first road trip the group has taken that proved to be an overwhelming success.

For now, Rice and her fel-

low teachers will continue to gather each Sunday and share the experiences of Jesus Christ with their tiny followers. The group is currently preparing a Christmas play on the birth of Jesus Christ -- each child given an important part of the story to share.

"We're in need of many things to make this happen," said Rice. "We could use material for the costumes, cardboard and paints for the scenery and small gifts to give each of the children."

Rice says she doesn't worry

about whether they'll have enough money to keep the *Bible Story Time* going, she leaves that up to someone else.

"Gods worked miracles for me already," said Rice. "I have faith he'll make things happen."

*"Editor's note: If you are interested in making a donation to the *Bible Story Time*, Rice can be contacted at the Dorsey Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday. She welcomes new children into the group and encourages parents to visit any weekend if they would like to participate."*

Songs from heart

Singer's music expresses love, grief for lost love, hope for future

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Lorne James' music stems from deep within his soul -- from the grief of losing his young wife, from the sadness of living without her and from the courage to go on.

James, who graduated from Belleville High School as Lorne Ormanian, had an ideal life before a series of tragedies turned it from joy to sorrow. He had married his high school sweetheart, a young woman he describes as having "a heart of gold" and established a home with her in Taylor. Both of them worked for the U.S. Postal Service (James still does) and they looked forward to a long, happy life together.

Then a series of misfortunes happened that ended in Kim's death. It takes a long time for James to talk about the circumstances around her death

and even then he avoids the word suicide, finally saying "by her own hand." He only reveals sketchy details about their work problems and the deep depression which overwhelmed Kim during the last six months of her life.

"She was an A student in high school and a valued worker in the Van Buren Public Schools after graduation before taking her last job," James said, adding that both of them experienced work problems and went through a lengthy series of work-related difficulties.

"It seemed to crush her self-esteem. She was always so good at everything she did that she just couldn't handle criticism when she felt she was doing a good job. After our employment hearing went well and we received compensation for our time off, I felt vindicated, but Kim didn't seem to

"I think it was a form of therapy -- a way to express my feelings."

- Lorne James

feel that way," James said. "Before all this happened, she was a happy person. In fact, she would tease me about being the pessimistic one. After that, she became very depressed."

James, who was a self-taught musician, did not seriously turn to music until after his wife's death seven years ago.

"I think it was a form of therapy -- a way to express my feelings," he said. "I was all alone and in a sad state, and it was then that I began to write music."

He has a completely equipped recording studio lo-

cated next to the living room in his Taylor home so that he can compose or play at any time.

"People told me they liked my music, but it took 100 times -- maybe 200 times -- for me to believe that I could perform," he said.

The cassette and CD just released by Melone Music, titled *Do You Remember* is dedicated to Kimberly Ruth LaMothe Ormanian "whose loving spirit and captivating smile will never be forgotten." The love songs on the album are James' tribute to their love and to her memory, and James did all of the work on the album himself

from the photography for the cover to playing all of the instruments and performing the technical work.

"It is not always clear why bad things happen to people nor do we have complete control over all that negatively impacts our lives. One thing we do have however is relative control over our personal attitude and how we choose to deal with the difficulties life may bring our way," James wrote.

Last year, James appeared Singer Contest and while not winning the top prize, his appearance created interest in him and his music.

Now, he is looking forward to a 1 p.m. Dec. 1 concert at the Central Court Stage at Southland Mall in Taylor, and looks forward to seeing old friends from his home town as well as new faces in the crowd at the free concert.



Lorne James
His album of love songs is available at Musicland in the Southland Mall.

Benefit sale

Coupon books offer bargains for shoppers, help YWCA fund

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Bargain hunters have an opportunity to turn \$25 into \$1,000 worth of coupons, and thus trim their grocery bills considerably.

Clementine Payton of the YWCA of Western Wayne County Board of Directors is chairing the fund-raising drive which continues through Dec. 14.

"I'm very excited about the program, and others who I've talked to are sharing my enthusiasm," said Payton. "We know that those who purchase the coupon book can save at least \$1,000, but by using the coupons on double-stamp or triple-stamp days, they can increase their savings by two or three times that amount."

Payton believes that the value coupon book has all of the advantages and none of the disadvantages of coupons.

"Sometimes, people clip coupons and find that they have expired before they are able to use them, but that shouldn't happen with this book. Either the coupons will have no expiration date on them or the date will be far in

coupons are available."

Payton said the coupon books would make excellent gifts for friends or family members, she said. They are especially helpful for people on fixed incomes, such as retirees.

"What other gift could you buy for \$10 that gives \$1,000 worth of value," Payton questioned. "The books also could be purchased by businesses who want to use them for gifts or promotions."

Purchasers of the coupon books will also be supporting the work of the YWCA, which is now raising money for its endowment fund.

Individuals who wish to purchase coupon books can place \$25 (cash or money order) in an envelope along with four 32-cent stamps to cover processing and postage and bring it to the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Names and phone numbers should be placed on the envelope and submit it before Dec. 14 to the YWCA on Michigan between John Daly and Beech Daly roads.

Information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 561-4110.



Teresa Coleman (right) learns all about the YWCA coupon program fund raiser from Clementine Payton. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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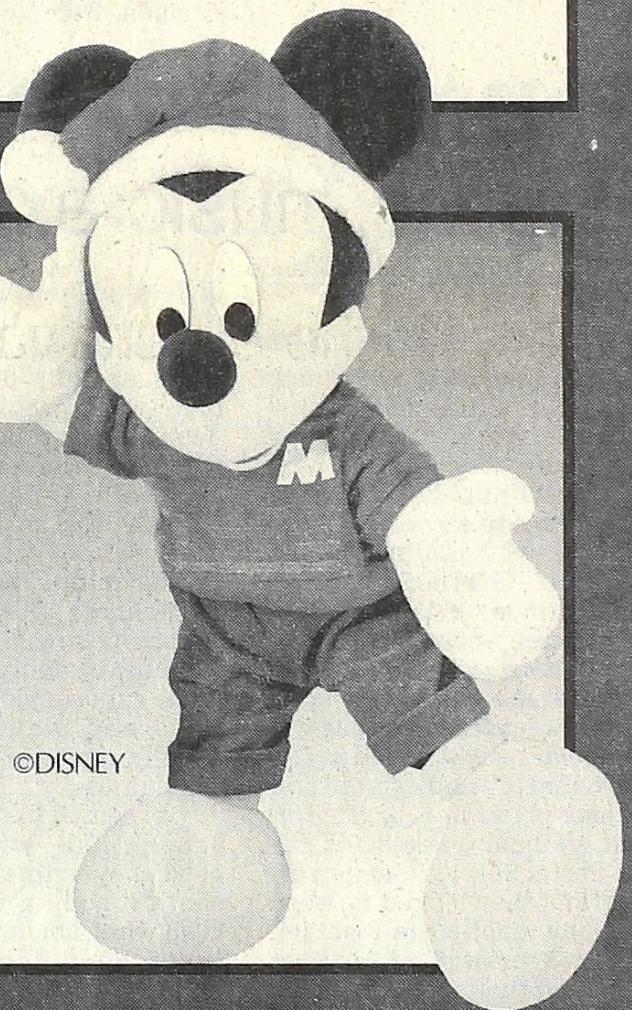
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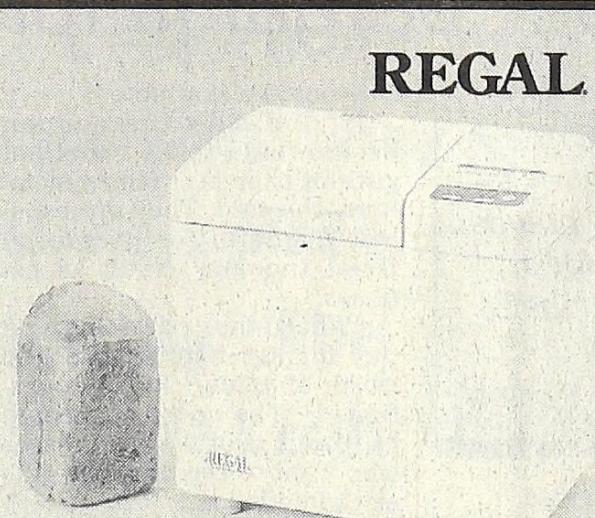
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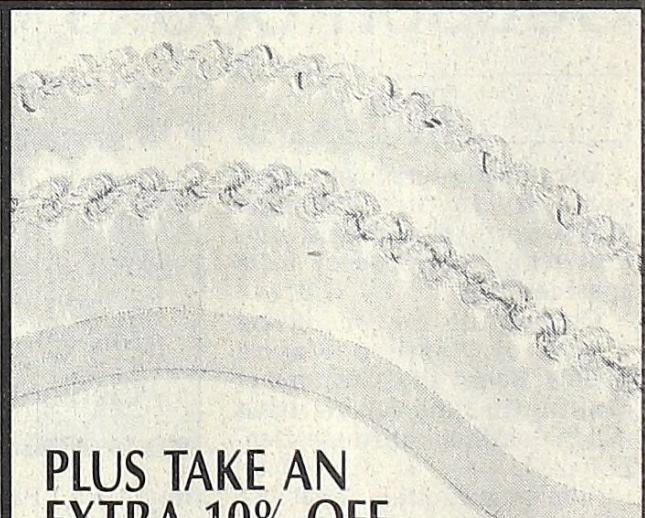
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"The Sunshine State is a second home to many from the Wolverine State," said Bill Best, AAA travel director. "We play a significant role in Florida's \$32 billion tourism industry. The 1.25 million Michigan residents who traveled to Florida in 1995 ranked third in the number of annual visitors to that state."

Although Florida is a popular year-round destination, the majority of Michigan residents plan trips between November and April, Best said.

Where do Western Wayne County residents head when the temperatures drop? A random survey uncovered the following favorite winter get-away destinations:

Kathy Richardson opts for a trip to Las Vegas, attorney Mark Maironis and his wife, Shirley, enjoy the Bahamas, while Van Buren Township Trustee Walter Rochowiak chooses St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands as his favorite winter vacation spot.

Belleville store owner Tony Sam enjoys vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Marty Elliott

looks forward to a winter getaway in Arizona and Ron and Jeanette Smith love Florida in the winter.

Belleville Mayor Dennis Fassett has several favorite spots in Florida, including Daytona Beach -- for the golfing. But his favorite winter destination over all is Venice, Fla., not California or Italy.

For Toby Leis, owner of C.A.L. Plumbing, outside work gives him a longing to vacation in Orlando, Fla., to soak up some warmth and sunshine.

Air fares to Orlando -- the most frequently visited winter destination can range from \$300 to \$1,000, depending on availability, advance purchase and restrictions. Nearly 700,000 of the Michigan residents who visited Florida last year traveled by auto. During the winter travel season (Nov. 1-April 1), AAA Michigan's touring department prepared 48,665 routings for auto club members.

Three Florida destinations have emerged as top tourist favorites during winter months. The number one vacation spot is Orlando, due to its Mickey Mouse attraction -- the 28,000-acre Walt Disney World complex, which includes the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center, Disney-MGM Studios Theme

Park, Pleasure Island, championship golf courses, resort hotels and shopping village.

AAA members who visit Walt Disney World can take advantage of special savings through the all-inclusive AAA Disney Drive-Away program; year-round resort packages discounted up to 20 percent; AAA preferred parking and a number of other incentives.

Other attractions in the Orlando area include Gatorland, Sea World of Florida, Universal Studios, public golf courses and dozens of inland lakes.

Tampa/St. Petersburg is the second most-visited Florida area. Among the popular attractions here: Busch Gardens/Tampa Bay. This 300-acre park offers rides, live entertainment, animal exhibits and games. Adult visitors to Busch Gardens can visit the Moroccan marketplace, tropical Bird Gardens or the Anheuser-Busch brewery.

Another emerging Florida "hot spot" is in the state's Panhandle -- around Destin and Fort Walton Beach. Known as the "Emerald Coast," the region boasts 24 miles of unspoiled white sand beaches and spectacular dunes. The area offers the largest charter boat fishing fleet in Florida, exceptional diving and snorkeling and top-notch golf.

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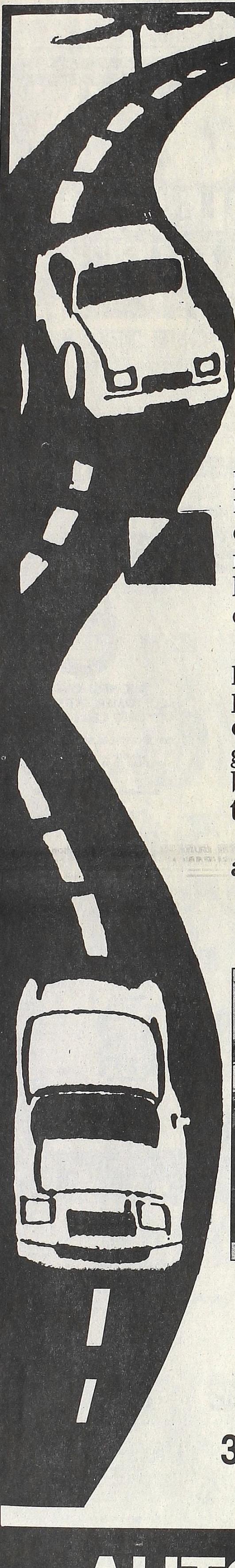
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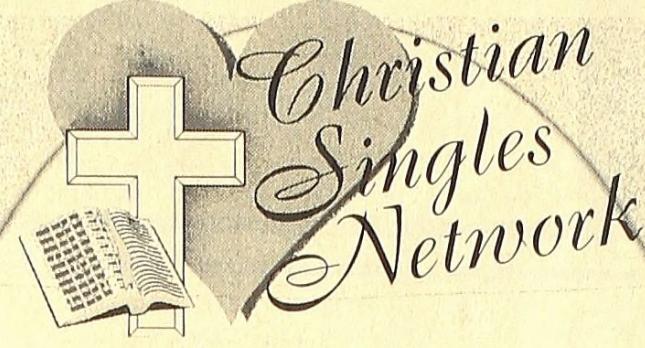
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Count your blessings on Thanksgiving Day

As we count our blessings on Thanksgiving Day, we need to give a special acknowledgement to the thousands of people in Western Wayne County who have opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to save the life of an 8-year-old Belleville girl suffering from a rare auto-immune disease.

In a matter of a few weeks, \$490,000 of the \$500,000 needed for a stem cell transplant for Stephanie Smith has been collected — some of it in pennies and nickels from school children, some of it from dollars donated by adults and collected by business people in the area.

It was an awesome task — one that many professional fund-raisers would have thought to be impossible. But, it is being accomplished by many people of good will working together to save a child's life.

At the start of the fund drive, the thought of collecting one-half million dollars seemed to be far out of reach for the small community of Belleville where the Smith family resides. But, good will does not have geographic boundaries, and thus help began to arrive from neighboring townships and cities — all of whom "adopted" the cause of the brave little girl.

So, at this time of thanksgiving, we need to appreciate the goodness of our neighbors who illustrated their spirit of caring — the true spirit of the holiday season.

It has been inspiring to see people put aside personal and political differences and work together for this worthy cause during a time when petty differences and self-serving schemes have split many communities into warring camps.

We also need to be thankful for our health and the health of our families.

It is a sobering thought to consider how one would personally deal with a terminally ill child or a major health problem of one's own. Considering this, let us be generous in our help to those who are dealing with illness and, at the same time, be grateful for the good health that we often take for granted.

We also want to express our appreciation to all of the individuals, groups and businesses who have called to offer help to those who responded to our Christmas Wish campaign.

During the next week, we will be compiling a list of needs, and working to fulfill as many as we can.

Christmas in downtown Wayne

With all the money available to Wayne's Downtown Development Authority, why won't the city work toward creating a pedestrian downtown with an atmosphere that would attract enough foot traffic to support more shops and restaurants?

After all, downtown Wayne has a great new library and a beautiful old river with a pleasant walk and peaceful park. Additionally, it's clean and safe. The ingredients are all there.

All that's missing is a commitment and a reordering of priorities.

Unfortunately, the town is wrapped up in a needless dispute about the proposed new fire station, which will be followed by another dispute over a new police station.

What's amazing about this is that Wayne's present EMS, fire, and police service is so good that we go to work each day assured that if we need a cop or a paramedic, Wayne's will be the best.

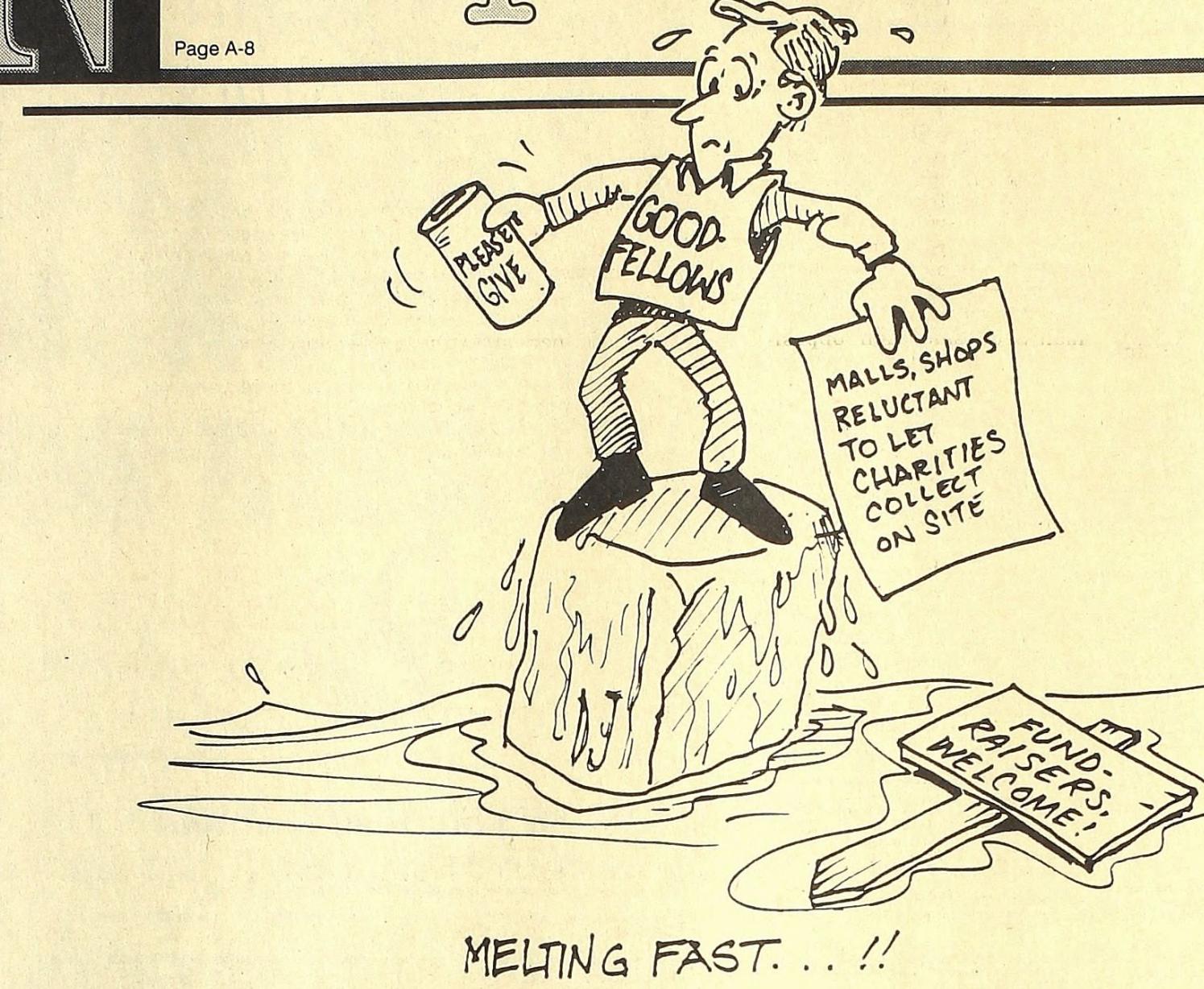
However, if we want to dine and shop, too often we delay the urge until after work, when we can go to a cozy downtown.

Recent stories we've written about Royal Oak and Birmingham made us aware of how much residents of those thriving cities loved their revived downtowns. The dining and shopping districts not only livened up their lives but made them proud of their hometowns.

We're sure that a revived downtown Wayne would do the same for Wayne residents.

We bring this up now for a few reasons, the main one being timing. To make downtown work, a planner with experience in creating successful pedestrian districts will have to be brought in before the scheduled streetscape project begins.

While the plan contains some attractive elements, notably the landscaping, its conception is flawed.



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Election evaluated

To the editor:

Once again the November election illustrated my favorite axiom of politics that power corrupts but absolute power corrupts absolutely. Reactionary absolutists within both political parties have contrived a nefarious plot to purge their organizations from influence by conservative moralists.

Not surprisingly Republican limousine liberals lost control of our state legislature because they promoted a mean-spirited campaign against Christian fundamentalists. Mushy moderates ruthlessly abandoned Ronna Romney in her bid to become our senator because she was a conservative having the courage to dare to speak about spiritual and family values.

Not to be outdone, liberal Democrats had the audacity to campaign on conservative issues borrowed directly from the platform of the Republican Party. President Clinton, Carl Levin, and many state representatives pretended they were champions of welfare reform, tax cuts, crime control, and balancing the budget after fighting vigorously against those reforms. Now they reforms are laughing all the way to the White House about this perpetration of a fraud upon the body politic.

Democratic candidates pander to far left parasites, wave the flag, create illusions, and tax and spend when they return to Lansing and Washington. Your reward for voting for them is to enjoy watching our President dancing around a plethora of juicy scandals during the next four years.

If you are a conservative moralist who wishes to become a candidate, you must become a mindless drone who follows the beat of the political correctness drummers. Adopt the behavior

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of situational ethics, promise tax reform in thirty second commercials on television, recite the conformists pledge of allegiance to absolutists, walk with a slouch to demonstrate your deference to elitist monarchs, and confess to the sin of daring to be an individualist.

Larry D. Vandermolen

teacher going in knows he should do exactly that — prepare for upcoming classes and do so somewhere other than in the classroom.

One teacher suggested that she wasn't paid overtime. Correcting papers at home is not overtime; it is part of the job of teaching.

Neil Goodbread
Livonia

Homework part of job

To the editor:

Several of the newspapers in Wayne County have published letters written by teachers who are unhappy with citizens' complaints that the educational system could be doing a better job educating our children. They have railed against Governor Engler, Chrysler Chairman, Robert Lutz, and State Board of Education president, Clark Durant, maintaining their suggestions for improving the teaching and learning experiences in the classroom are unnecessary.

One teacher reported that a higher percentage of our children graduate from four-year college programs than children anywhere else in the world. This would seem likely since many hundreds of thousands more attend college classes in the United States than any other country. Maybe the respondent meant to claim a higher percent graduate!

The most often whine and cry of the defensive teachers writing to report and reiterate their devotion is that they spend many hours at home correcting papers and otherwise preparing for the next day's classes. Any

Article on target

To the editor:

Your recent Sunday Eye-witness story on the "acrimony" in the Van Buren school district was not surprising.

All over this state people are questioning the very foundations of our K-12 education system. Not only is the current system extraordinarily expensive — it is also failing miserably — except of course as a babysitting service! Even so most of the education establishment is still strongly in denial — afraid of losing their high salaries and other "perks" like long summer vacations.

I believe that we have finally reached the end of the rope. Many respected education professionals are now urging privatization and competition as the new paradigm for education in our diverse and specialized society. No more "one-size-fits-all."

Clearly, we need an immediate high level "summit conference" on education. We can not afford to sacrifice yet another generation on the altar of mediocrity and special interest greed.

The current K-12 system is a fossilized and archaic remnant of the 19th century. It is time to redefine the goals of our schools and to design a new system that will allow those goals to be achieved.

The time to act is now —

not tomorrow! Are you going to be part of the problem or part of the solution? We are all going to have to answer that question a lot sooner than we think!

Walter Warren
Westland

Check president

To the editor:

It seems a bit ironic that President Clinton can declare war on drugs, refuse teenagers a driver's license by stating "No drugs — or no driver's license" and at the same time, refuse to expose himself to a physical or drug test and public report.

If he does not want to allow a teenager to drive an automobile if using drugs, why should he balk at subjecting himself to a test?

He hopes to drive this country across the bridge into the 21st century!

I cannot recall any previous president denying the country a physical examination report. Are we being unfair now to ask for a general report on his physical condition? Let's clear the air!

Anthony B. Brehler
Livonia

Speed studied

To the editor:

Nearly a year ago, President Clinton signed the transportation bill that ended the 21-year-old National Maximum Speed Limit law (NMSL). Michigan legislators will be voting on raising the speed limit to 70 next month. Consider the following:

Although the National Highway & Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and other "safety" groups grimly forecast a nationwide annual increase of 6,400 in highway deaths, nothing of the sort has even begun to take

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FOOTNOTES: If you had won the \$10,000 Auto Giveaway, what car would you have chosen?



Melanie Woodard
Wayne

"I like the Chevrolet Lumina and the Ford Taurus."



Maylene Navjokas
Canton

"A Ford Contour in teal!"



Tracy Martin
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"I would have picked a Ford — a family car."



Michele Haushalter
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place. The National Safety Council (NSC) just released a study reporting that the number of highway deaths for the first eight months of 1996 are virtually identical to those for the same period in 1995.

In states where highway speed limits have been raised, some have seen increases in deaths while others have experienced decreases. These fluctuations are on the same scale as those in states where speed limits have not been raised. Highway deaths have declined in Montana, where daytime speed limits were eliminated.

Increases in speed limits have not been matched by increases in actual traffic speeds. Traffic speeds in Montana now are nearly identical to those in Michigan. Drivers are complying with the speed limit in those states that have raised it to 75, while less than a third of Michigan motorists comply with our 65-mph speed limit.

The National Motorists Association stood alone in pushing for an end to the NMSL. This legislation did not come to pass by itself in the face of massive opposition by the insurance industry and various "safety" lobbies. Events have proven us correct.

D.L. Robertson
MMSL

Bad feelings simmer

To the editor:

We waited to write this letter until after the November election so there would be no confusion with the campaigns that were going on.

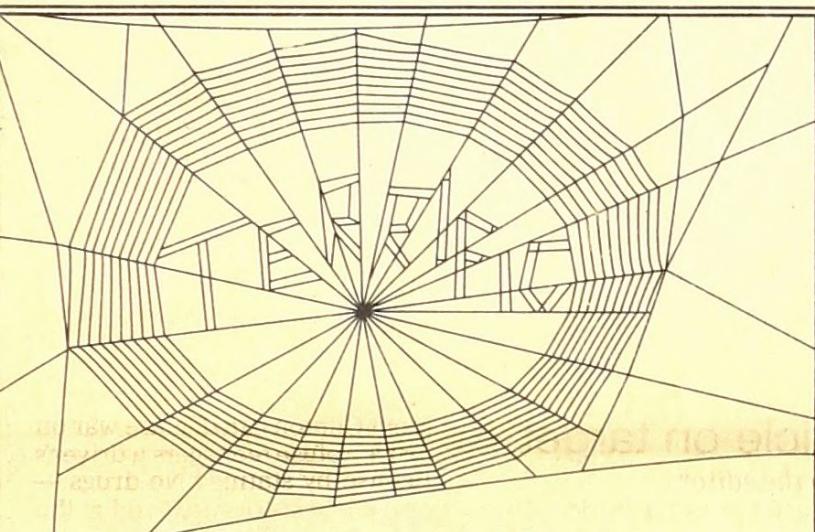
Just prior to the Primary election in September which included the mileage proposal, Mayor Robert Thomas and Councilwoman Sharon Scott made some statements directed at former Councilmen Tom Brown and Ken Mehl because they opposed the mileage proposal and were not afraid to tell the citizens why. Mayor Thomas and Councilwoman Scott said their opposition was because they were bitter people and their comments were just political statements.

Obviously the citizens thought the same way Tom Brown and Ken Mehl thought since the mileage proposal failed.

Are these things being said for political reasons? We think so! Ken, being the gentleman he is, will not talk about this matter and everyone else should follow the same path. We both respect Ken very much, politics is one thing, personal lives are another. It is time Sharon and her friends show respect for Ken's personal life, for all the things he has done for all of you personally and for all the help he has given to you politically, it's the least thing all of you could do for him.

Linda Leith and Sandi Wager
Westland

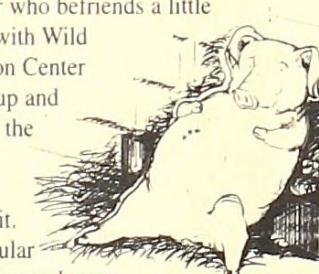
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tri-county area for making the 1996 Torch Drive a success.

"The \$59 million raised will ensure a strong, privately-funded safety net in Detroit and southeastern Michigan to help people deal with critical problems such as domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, homelessness, hunger, illiteracy, care for the elderly, juvenile delinquency and so much more," said Brooks.

Last year, contributions supported more than 130 agencies, 110 summer programs for children and youth, and emergency food, shelter and campership programs in the tri-county area.

Best bakers sought

It's Christmas cookie time -- with chocolate chips, nut bars, sugar varieties and fruit-filled types -- all enhancing the holiday celebrations in Western Wayne County homes.

Again this year, a Christmas Cookie Contest is being sponsored by Michigan Community Newspapers, and we are inviting bakers from Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus and Belleville to submit their best cookie recipes plus a sample of the finished product for judging on Dec. 5 and 6.

Bakers may submit an origi-

nal recipe or a variation of a favorite old or new recipe. Add your own creative touch and let us sample your finished product during the judging.

First prize will be \$100 worth of cooking/baking products and the second prize is a \$50 gift certificate.

Cookies may be brought to either the Belleville or Wayne office on Dec. 5. However, any cookies submitted on Dec. 6 must be brought to the Wayne office at 35540 Michigan Ave.

Winners will be notified and winning recipes will be published in future editions.



Holiday meal

George Fulton was one of the many guests who had an early Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings at the Thompson Towers apartments. A special dinner is also planned on the holiday for those able to attend. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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Lucky winner earns \$10,000

Ten eager semi-finalists gathered at the Michigan Community Newspapers' Wayne office on Wednesday evening - each one hoping that he or she would be the lucky winner of the \$10,000 Auto Giveaway prize.

After several prizes were awarded to runners-up, Sylvia Hydziuszko's name was chosen from among the 10 semi-finalists who deposited entry blanks at the participating auto dealerships. She had entered the contest at Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth, placing entries at the dealership eight times during the 10-week period.

"For years I've been the one without a job, so I've had to drive everyone around. Now, I'll finally have my own car," said Hydziuszko said.

She plans to use her winnings toward the purchase of a mini-van or station wagon which will provide the cargo space she needs.

Debbie Comerzan of Taylor came close, but didn't capture

the top prize. She received several prizes, including a bottle of headache tablets in the event that her "close call" to being a top prize winner resulted in a headache.

Other runners-up were Bernadine Murray of Taylor, Melanie Woodard of Wayne, Maylene Navjokas of Canton, Tracy Martin of Inkster, Marlene Wellman of Wayne, Jeff Blackburn of Belleville, Teddy Mimms of Inkster and Michele

Haushalter of Wayne. All of the participants were treated to a gala reception at the Michigan Community Newspapers office in Wayne.

Participating car dealerships were Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia, Crestwood Dodge in Garden City, Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth, Milliken Ford in Redford, Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, Krug Chevrolet in Taylor and Suburban Pontiac in Ypsilanti.



Bernadine Murray (left) gives a hug to winner Sylvia Hydziuszko. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloski

Salvation Army appeal kicks off

The Salvation Army will be putting out red kettles at the following locations for the 1996 Christmas season:

- Romulus - IGA Grocery Store

- Wayne - Northside Hardware Store, Kroger on Michigan Ave., Farmer Jack on Michigan Ave., First of America Bank

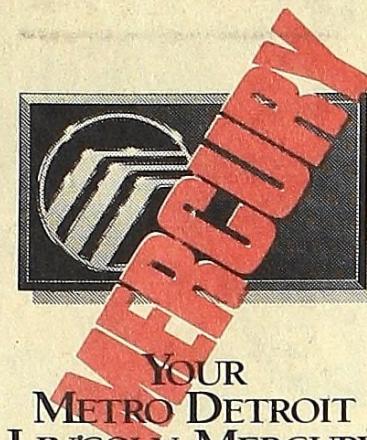
- Westland - Kmart, Target, Hudsons, Service Merchandise, Super Kroger, Randazzo's Fruit Market and the Farmer Jack Stores on Merriman and Ford Roads

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Esomohi Ogbuaku

Esomohi Ogbuaku was born Oct. 24 to parents Philip and Naozi Ogbuaku of Inkster at Garden City Hospital.

Esomohi weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Siblings include Admihim, 5; Osora, 4 and Ohimdi, 2.

Tarah Killian

Tarah Marie Killian was born Oct. 26 to parents Rose Montrose and Ed Killian of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Tarah weighed 8 pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Siblings include two twin brothers.

Grandparents are Cathrine Dimeck, Mary and George Clendenine and Ken Montrose Sr., all of Westland.

Jenna Perrine

Jenna Lynn Perrine was born Oct. 22 to parents Paul and Leslie Perrine of Westland at Garden City Hospital.

Jenna weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Gary and Marilyn Perrine of Garden City and Larry and Stephanie LeGree of Big Rapids.

Aaron Bettinger

Aaron David Bettinger was born Oct. 31 to parents Jamie (Simon) and Christopher Bettinger of Dearborn at Garden City Hospital.

Aaron weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Siblings include Kyle, 3.

Grandparents are Barbara and David Simon of Dearborn and Gen Bettinger of Dearborn.

Kmart Customers

There are corrections to our Nov. 29 circular. On pg. 2, a \$10 rebate was pictured with the Polaroid 2-pack instant film. This product does not have a rebate. Page 17 pictured Emerson Car Audio System model #2050SP. It should have shown model #1001 at \$19.99. All other car stereos are at 20% off our reg. price.



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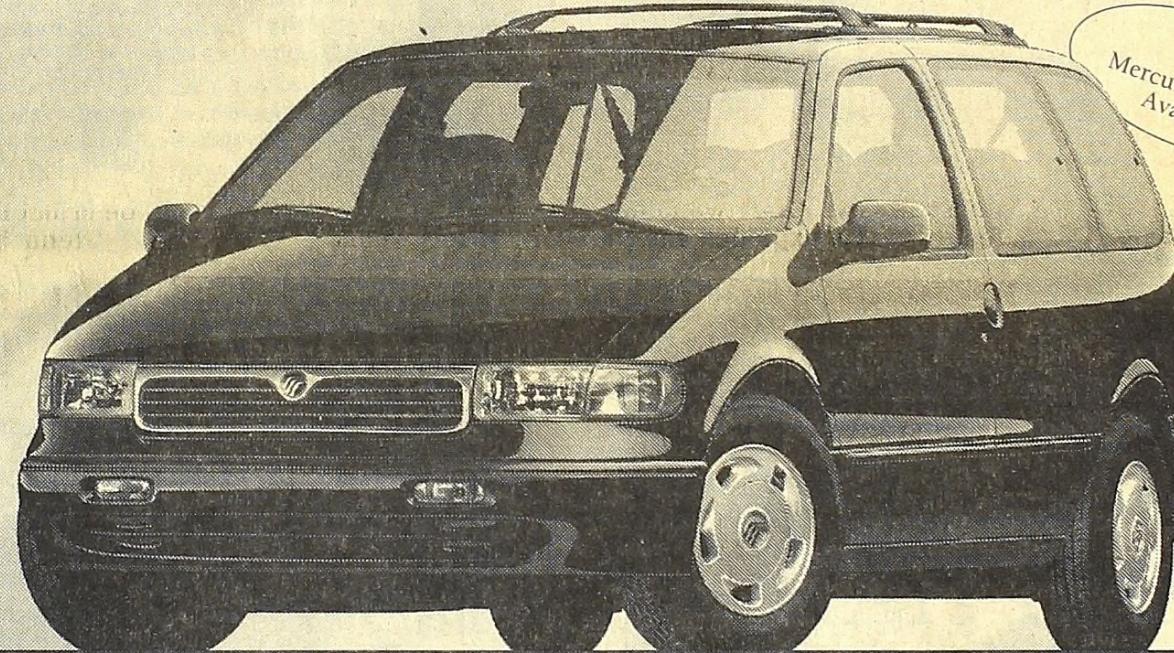
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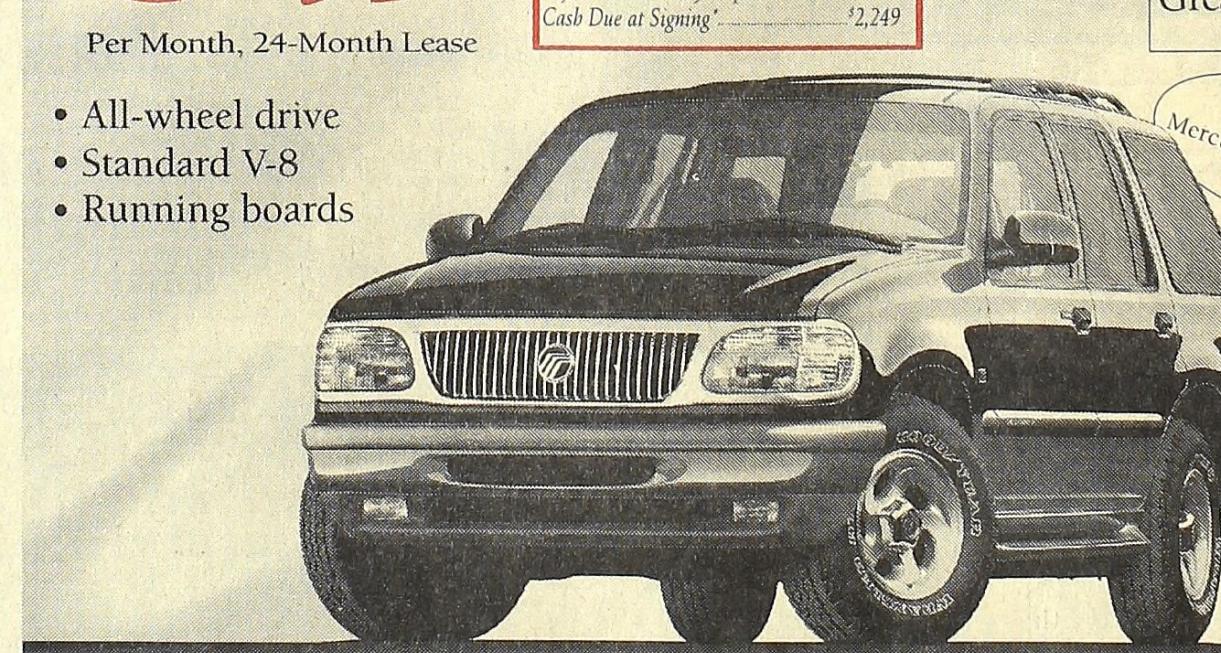
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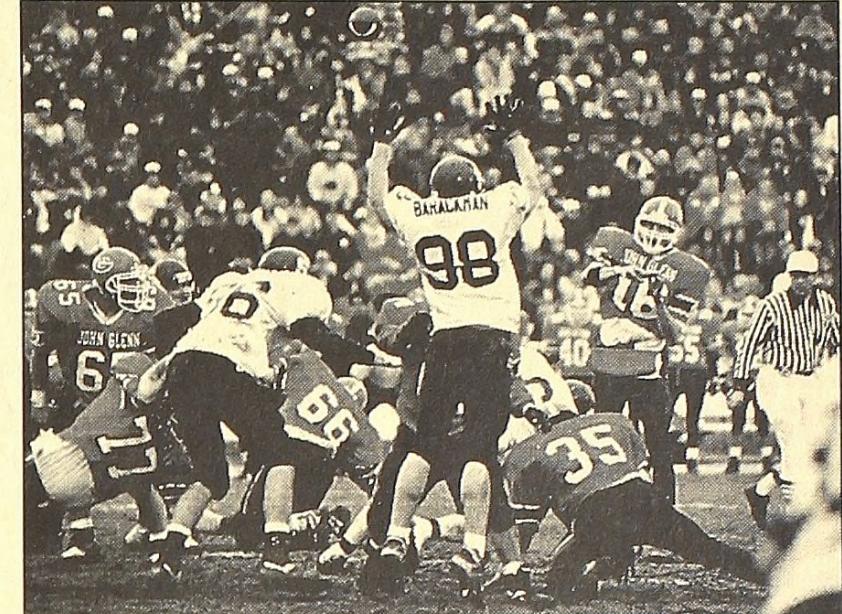
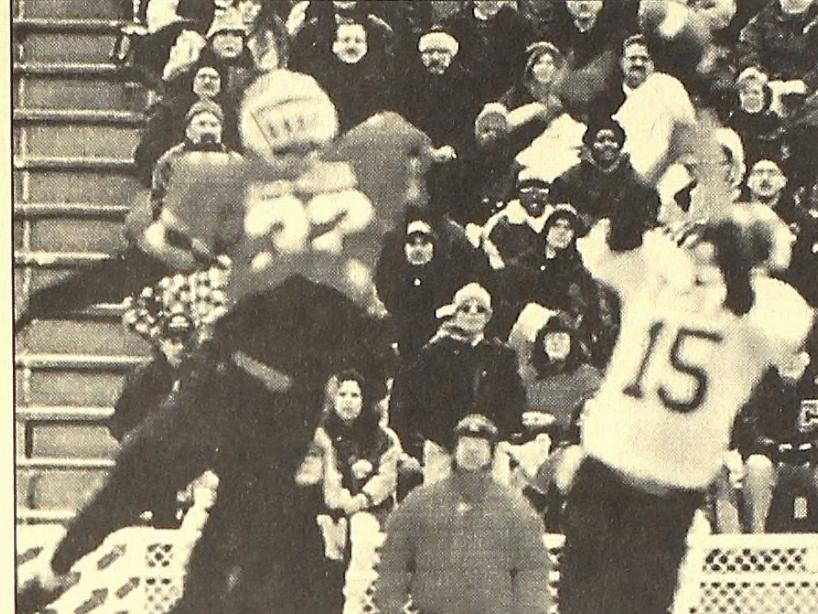
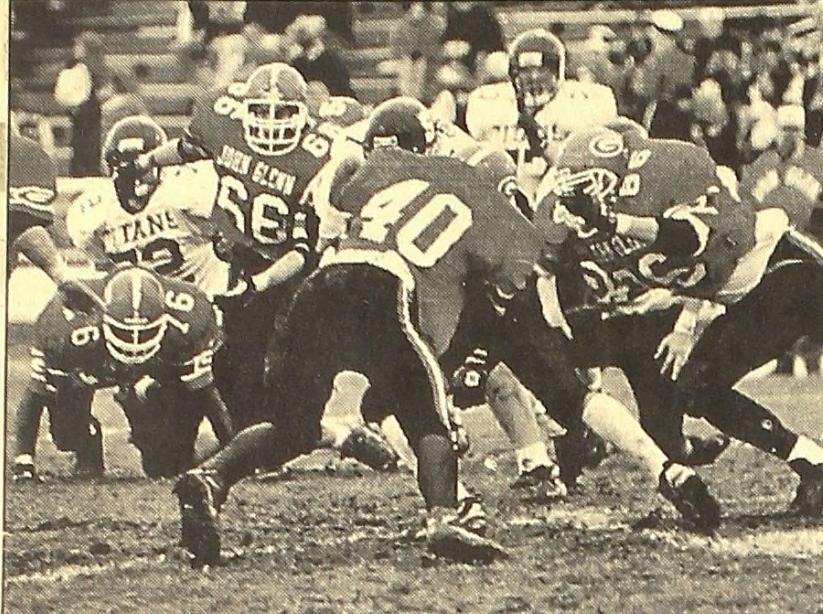
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Stevenson bursts Glenn's bubble



In the duel for the state's coveted Class AA crown, two undefeated teams battled to the end before the state's No. 1 ranked team, Sterling Heights Stevenson managed to end Westland John Glenn's dream of a state championship. In the photo at far left, Glenn's Sean Heard (35), Nick Neshiawat (40) and Milad Mansour (60) have Titan running back Andy Frank circled while Glenn's David Jarrett (32) slaps away a pass intended for Jon Bracci (15). In the photo at right, Stevenson's Sam Barackman (98) soars for the block of a Justin Berent pass. The victory put Stevenson in the Silverdome where they will play Walled Lake Western at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the state title. Photo by Aaron Ortiz.

Undefeated, top-ranked Titans defuse Rockets in semifinals, 17-7

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Speed kills.
Just ask John Glenn what speed can do to you.

The Rockets' previously unbeatables' defensive line which took its licks, and some, from Sterling Heights Stevenson on a chilly - no freezing - Saturday afternoon at Rochester High School and could not stop two formidable running backs who led the No. 1 ranked Titans to victory over the previously undefeated Rockets in a Class AA state semifinal game.

Stevenson burst Glenn's bubble 17-7 before a crowd estimated at 5,000 and earned a trip back to the Pontiac Silverdome where a year ago they lost the state title to Detroit Catholic Central.

Stevenson (12-0) will play Walled Lake Western (10-2) at 1:30 p.m. to decide the "AA" state championship.

Ironically, Western's two losses were inflicted by Glenn during the Western Lakes Conference campaign.

The "quiet war" between the state's two "AA" two undefeated teams exploded into a

take-no-hostage duel early as Stevenson unleashed its "secret weapon", Andy Frank and All-State running backs Joe Alls against what was previously an unyielding Glenn defense that absorbed some vicious licks from the likes of Detroit Catholic Central and Dearborn Fordson in the tuneups for the semifinal showdown.

But frankly, Stevenson just wore John Glenn with its size and speed.

And Andy Frank, playing in the shadows of Alls most of the season, stepped up his game for the semifinals.

Stevenson coach Rick Bye later said that he and his staff realized that Glenn would be focusing their strategy on stopping Alls therefore opted to go with Frank.

Bye apparently proved correct. The Rockets had problems stopping the speedy senior back who amassed a career high 216 yards on 20 attempts and scored what eventually stood up as the decisive touchdown. But, equally important, broke big plays when the Titans appeared to be crumbling.

Glenn had its chances. Its defense intercepted Stevenson quarterback Pat Collins an incredulous four times - two of those going to Nick Hudson, who turned in an exceptional performance.

In fact, it was Hudson, David Jarrett, Bryan Schwesinger and Sean Heard who came through on defense for the Rockets time and time again that kept the Titans in check.

There was no razzle-dazzle to the Stevenson offense - just hardnose football fought and won in the pits.

Like the first Stevenson drive.

After the Titans kicked off to Glenn to start the first quarter, Rocket junior quarterback Justin Berent couldn't get the Rocket machine moving. His first handoff to sophomore running back Reggie Spearmon went for a seven yards gain. That put Glenn on their own 27.

Berent then opted to go to Paul Merandi on the next play and a pass to the 35 was completed, unfortunately Merandi grabbed the ball just inches out of bounds. Berent's second

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Canton crushes Salem

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Defense was key, as Plymouth-Canton's girls basketball team knocked off Plymouth Salem and Northville to win the District, and advance to the Regionals.

In an emotional District semi-final game, Canton edged out Salem, 37-29. The first quarter ended with the teams tied, 6-6. The Chief's Melissa Marzolf hit for two points at the buzzer to put her team ahead 17-13 at half-time. Canton blew the game open in the third quarter, which ended 30-20 in favor of the Chiefs. At 3:16 of the fourth quarter, Salem's Andrea Prueett hit a three pointer, to pull her team within three points of their rival, but it wasn't enough, as Canton dominated the remainder of the game.



In tears, Plymouth-Salem's Laurel Weiman (21) walks off the court after a season-ending defeat handed the Rocks by arch-rival, Plymouth-Canton. Teammates Heather Guenn (55) and Andrea Prueett accompany Weiman off the floor. Salem split with Canton during the course of the Western Lakes Conference campaign. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

"The difference in the game, Salem outscored us from the floor, but we got more free throws," Canton head coach Bob Blohm said. "We didn't allow too many second shots, which was the key to the game."

Marzolf lead Canton with 12

points, Kristi Fiorenzi hit for 11, and Kristin Lukasik had 10 against Salem.

Two nights later, the Chiefs faced-off against Northville in the District final. Canton took the lead early, and never let

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If you had your pick of Justin Berent (John Glenn), Lorenzo Guess (Wayne Memorial), Nate Gray (Plymouth-Salem) or Rob Johnson (Plymouth-Canton), who would you want as your quarterback on an All-Area high school football team?

All four had outstanding seasons for their high school teams, and all four also were considered tops in their conferences, according to the coaches in their leagues.

Running backs? How about a pair of sensational sophomores like

Reggie Spearmon (John Glenn) and Fred Russell (Romulus)? They definitely have the credentials to make the team, despite their underclassmen status.

And in the pits, where the battles are won - and lost - who would you want on the lines?

These questions and many others will be answered this week as the Michigan Community Newspapers' sports staff and area coaches put together the lineup for the 1996 All-Area High School Football Team.

The team, plus the MCN's Coach of the Year, will make its appearance next week, if the MCN staff and area coaches concur on who belongs where.

Moreover, local fans and readers are also invited to nominate a candidate or candidates they feel deserves recognition. Contact the MCN sports desk during regular business hours by dialing 729-4000 with the name of your candidates.

But don't wait too long. After all, basketball season begins in a couple of weeks.

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Lorenzo Guess picks Spartans

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Lorenzo Guess can do so many things well.

During the past three years, Guess has established himself as one of the finest all-around high school athletes in the state. He earned national accolades in basketball, played on an AAU team that won a national title, and was named to the coveted All-State team as a junior.

As a quarterback, Guess was the best in the Mega Conference this year. His spirited performances kept the Zebras in the midst of every game they played.

The 6-3, 180-pound Wayne Memorial senior is an excellent natural leader. Born leader whose demeanor defies the image of an aggressive athlete until he puts on a playing field.

Lorenzo is a natural ath-

lete," says Henry. "He is also probably the best all-around athlete that I have ever coached."

- Coach Henry

And Henry is reaching his third decade as a coach.

Because of his athletic skills, which helped Wayne win back-to-back Mega Conference Red Division championships and keyed Wayne's drive for state basketball championships in the last two years, the 18-year-old Guess has been recruited heavily by college and university scouts.

During a press conference

last Wednesday at the high school, with his teammates and family at his side, Guess announced he would be attending Michigan State University next fall. He said he was making the decision now to alleviate the pressures associated with the recruiting process.

The announcement ended speculation and cleared the way for Guess and the Zebras to greet the 1996-97 basketball season without a cloud hanging over the young athlete.

Guess had narrowed his

choice down to three universities: Georgetown University, Michigan and Michigan State.

When and why he opted to go to MSU remains debatable. In fact, one source says "it went right down to the wire," that Guess didn't pick the Spartans until "the very last minute."

Apparently, Guess tilted toward MSU because the Spartans will give him a chance to play football.

Lorenzo's mother said she is "very proud of her son."

"Whatever decision my son makes, this family stands by him 100 percent," says Mrs. Guess, who adds that she always attempts to see her sons play, and yes she gets very emotional at the games.

Although he has played in the shadows of his brother, LaVelle Guess has also had his share of success in basketball

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followed, growing 29.2 percent to 2.5 million participants, versus 1.9 million the prior year.

Third on the list, maintaining its growth momentum of recent years with a 22.6 percent gain, was in-line skating. According to NSGA Vice President of Information and Research, Thomas B. Doyle, "Participation in in-line skating has climbed more than 550 percent in the last five years

and has undoubtedly fueled the growth of roller hockey and ice hockey as well."

Rounding out 1995's "Top 10" list of the fastest-growing sports were mountain/rock climbing, in fourth place, followed by on-road mountain biking, cycling, bowling, snowboarding, calisthenics and tennis. "Despite smaller participant bases," Doyle ad-

vised.

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With his family present and his arm around his mother's shoulder, and the Michigan State University cap atop of his head, Lorenzo Guess last Wednesday announced that he will become a Spartan next fall. Guess is a 6-3, 180-pound point guard who led Wayne Memorial to back-to-back conference championships and to the state quarterfinals during the past two years. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Champs

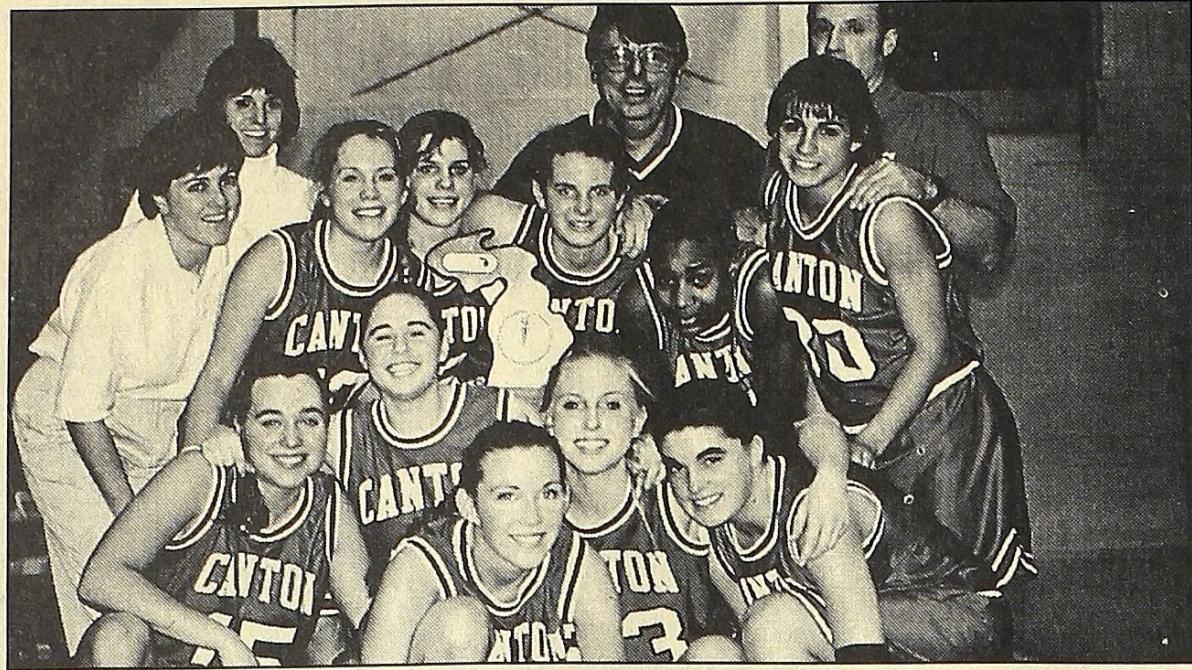
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Northville back in. Kristi Fiorenzi drew first blood for Canton, with four points at the beginning of the first quarter, which ended 12-7 in favor of Canton. The Chiefs lead 25-18 at the end of the first half. After three quarters, Northville had fallen behind by 10 points. The final score was 43-29.

Coach Blohm said he felt the Northville game was similar to the one against Salem. "We had a good start, got ahead early and held on," he said. "We built up momentum. It seemed the longer we played, the better we played."

Marzolf again led Canton with 12 points, Lukasik had 10, and Fiorenzi hit for seven points.

"These were two great teams, and there is always some doubt and concern when you have to play them," Blohm said of Salem and Northville. "Our girls focused, played hard, and didn't hold back."



District basketball champs

After losing to Northville and Plymouth-Salem during the regular season, Plymouth-Canton came back with vengeance in their hearts and destroyed their natural rival, Salem, in the semifinal round of the Class A district playoffs. Then, the Chiefs took on Northville, a team that they lost to with a makeshift lineup due to eligibility problems. Canton whipped Northville in the finals to win the championship and advance to the regional tournament that got underway Monday at Southfield Lathrup High School. Above, the Chiefs celebrate their district championship after the victory over host Northville. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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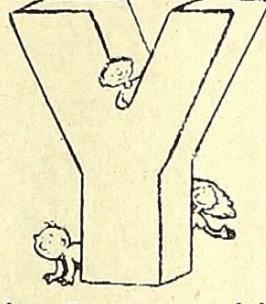
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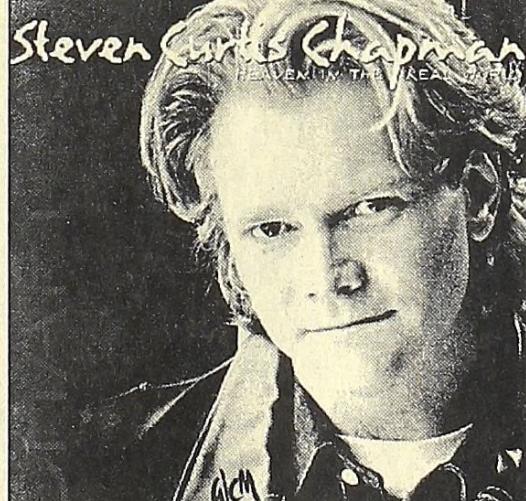
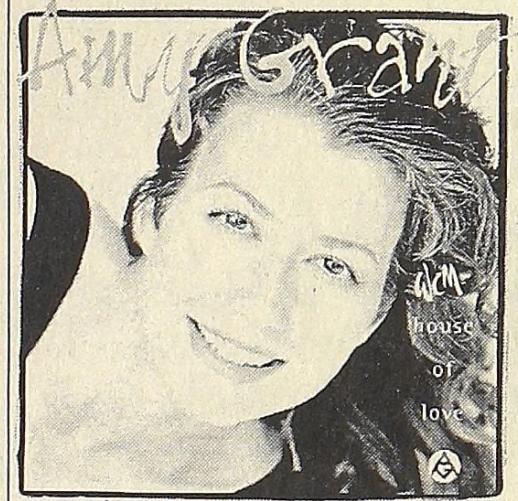
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pass of the initial series was overthrown, and the Rockets gave up the ball via a punt.

Stevenson got the ball their side of midfield. Collins immediately tested the Rockets secondary. The senior QB's first pass was incomplete. His second was deadly.

Collins fired a bullet to tight end Bill Siffin, who twisted away from the Glenn linebackers and raced to the left side of the field and didn't stop until he completed a 53 yard touchdown run which was greeted with grim silence the Rocket side of the field.

When left-footed Erik Gibala kicked the extra point, the Titans had drawn first blood and had a 7-0 lead. That TD went on the board 1:10 minutes into the first quarter. It looked like a long and chilling afternoon for Glenn.

Stevenson's TD recipe was not to be repeated again as Glenn coach Chuck Gordon made the adjustments to the defense. There would be no more razzle-dazzle until the Rockets turned in a maddening performance in the fourth quarter.

Let's jump into the fourth quarter because defense dominated the rest of the half.

After Frank capped a five play, 86-yard drive with an eight-yard touchdown run and Gibala kicked his second PAT to lift the Titans to a 14-0 lead, it appeared that the Rockets at the end of no return.

But they came back.

With 8:05 left to Glenn's season, pinned deep in their own territory, Glenn successfully pulled off a play that stunned Stevenson and rekindled their dream.

On their first play from scrimmage after Stevenson's second TD, Berent had to go to work fast. He did. The junior Glenn QB found Merandi free in the right flat and got the ball to him. As defenders closed in for the kill, Jarrett circled around and snatched the lateral and raced 67-yards for the touchdown with sent a message across the field that the fat lady would have to wait to sing her solo.

When Steve Paling kicked the extra point, Glenn was back in the game, 14-7. With plenty of time (7:42) left, the Rockets appeared poised to pull off another one of those second-half miracles.

But there would be no miracle this time.

In the next series, Glenn al-

Stevenson is an outstanding team. Our kids gave it their best shot and fell short.

- Chuck Gordon

lowed Frank to slip their noose and, if it had not been for Jarrett, the Titan back could have crossed the Rocket goal line again.

Jarrett came from the right side of the field and nailed Frank at the Glenn nine. A 47-yard play. On two subsequent plays, Alls and Frank managed to advance their four where Glenn's defense regrouped.

Stevenson decided to go for a field goal and Gibala eventually was summoned to kick a 22-yard field goal. It was good and with 4:12 left, the Titans had a 17-7 lead.

Glenn took the ensuing kick-off at its 28. Though they got a couple of first down plays in the series, they were forced to give up the ball via a punt and Stevenson went back to work at midfield. On the second play from scrimmage, Alls broke a 50-yard run and was stopped at the one by Jarrett, who again chased down the speedy back.

The Titans had four downs to punch the ball in, but they opted not to go for the score.

Spearmon, playing hurt with an ankle injury, had 51 yards rushing for his 15 attempts and Antonio Gibson finished with 42 yards on nine tries.

Defensive tackle Bryan Schwesing, along with linebacker Matt Griglio, Sean Heard and defensive backs Jarrett and Hudson were commended for their outstanding performance against a "team that will be a heavy favorite to win the state title."

"Stevenson is an outstanding team," said Gordon afterwards. "Our kids gave it their best shot and fell short. There were two great teams on that field on Saturday and unfortunately one had to lose."

"One loss in a 11-1 season isn't going to diminish the success this team has had this year. All of us in this city and at our school are proud of them."

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ded, "sports dominated by youth showed the highest growth rates in 1995."

With a gain of 6.8 percent in 1995 to 30.1 million participants, basketball showed the highest growth among traditional team sports. Soccer, on the other hand, which had seen a 22 percent surge since the World Cup year of 1994, slipped 4.3 percent in 1995. Also experiencing a downturn in activity in 1995 were wind surfing, canoeing and alpine

skiing- although fitness activities were largely stable in 1995 following strong gains the previous year.

What has been, and remains, America's most popular sport/fitness activity? Enjoying the number one ranking is exercise walking, which boasts more than 70 million participants. Completing the top 10 list of the most popular sports in 1995- identified from a survey of 54 sports and fitness activities- are swimming and bicycling, in second and third place respectively, followed by exercising with equipment, fishing, camping, bowling, billiards/pool, basketball and hiking.

Guess

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and football. LaVelle is debating on where he would like to attend college, according to his mother. But nobody would be surprised if he followed his twin to East Lansing.

At least one Wayne fan says you can trace Lorenzo's decision to go to MSU to his sixth

grade teacher at Vandenberg Elementary School.

That sixth-grade teacher happens to be a MSU grad who also apparently is an avid sports fan.

Incidentally, beside the Guesses, in that sixth-grade classroom were such outstanding athletes and future basketball stars as Jamel Wooden and Richard Buford, who played for Wayne champion ship teams.

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By KAREN STRONSKI
MCN Automotive Writer

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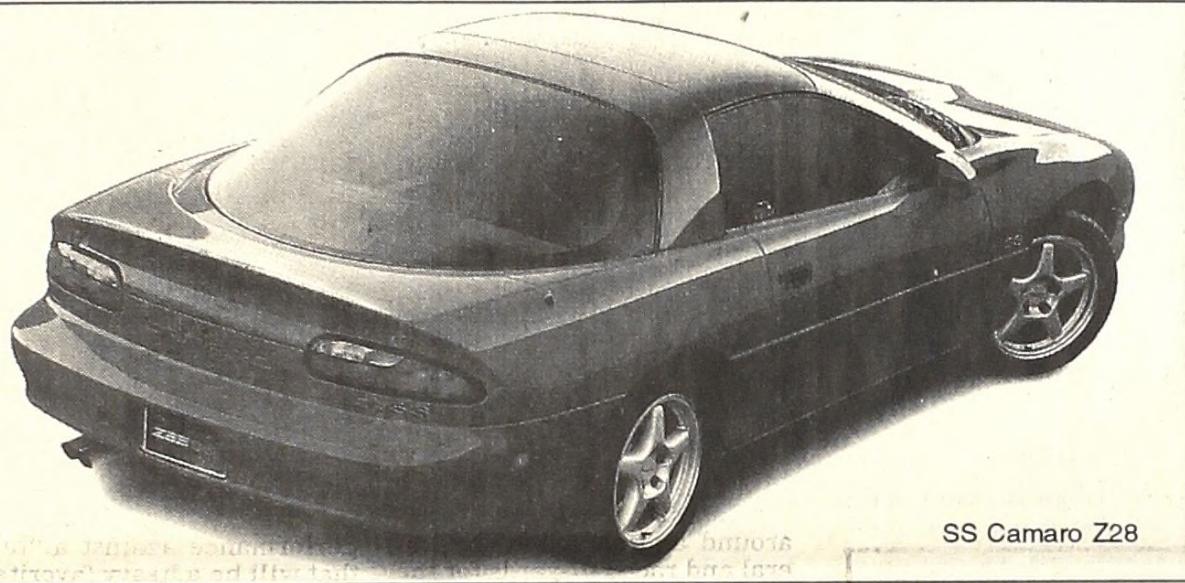
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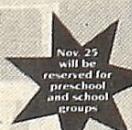
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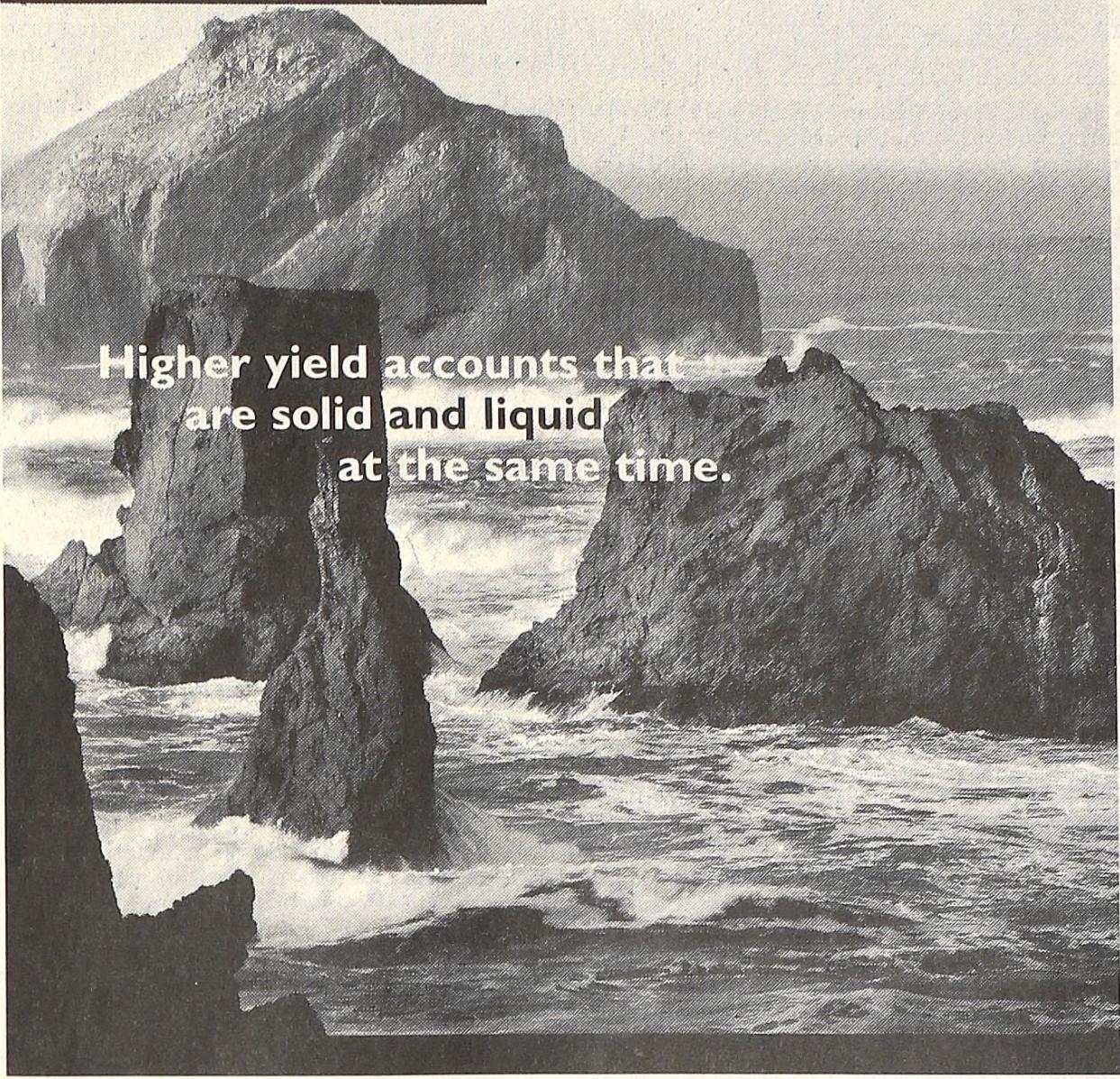
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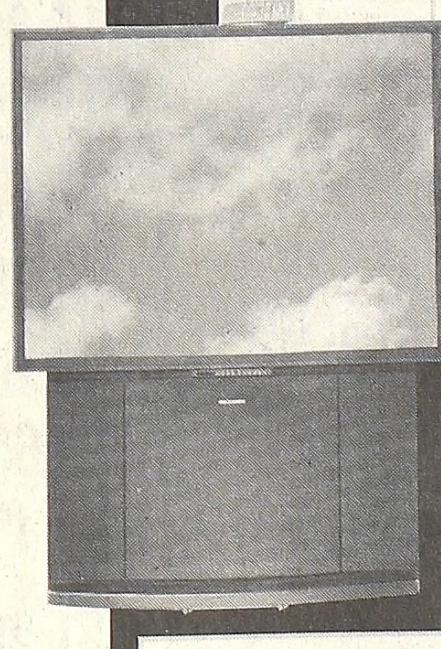
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Officials grapple with Willow Run

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Protests from Canton, Van Buren and other neighboring Western Wayne County residents may have killed the proposed trade port at Willow Run, but plans to develop the airport are still alive and money is available.

Northwest Airlines recently committed \$14.9 million to improve Willow Run.

Minor airport-area improvements are ongoing, making a few residents suspicious that the ground is being prepared for a trade port, especially since Tyler and Denton roads - both leading to the airport - have been repaved.

Meanwhile, Rep. Kirk Profit (D-Ypsilanti) is pushing Willow Run development and Western Wayne County officials are listening.

"We have a terrific opportunity to develop an incredibly under used piece of infrastructure in Willow Run," he says. "I'm putting together a group of Western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw governments to make sure we're in a better position to control the development so it doesn't conflict with

residential neighborhoods in Canton, Ypsilanti, and Van Buren."

Profit recently met with Western Wayne leaders, including Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"We agreed that since there's an airport in the middle of our communities, we should have one we can be proud of," says Profit, who said that Willow Run, which is located in Ypsilanti and Van Buren Township but owned and operated by Wayne County, is an embarrassment. "Though it's served our economies for 50 years, Wayne County, the landlord, has significantly neglected it for the last 20."

Profit says the condition of some buildings is so bad that Ypsilanti has cited the airport for blight.

"It's embarrassing that the worst property in Washtenaw County is owned by another government," he said. "The President flew into Willow Run twice in the last month. It was a disgrace to have him land in sight of Butler Aviation, a building with split siding that's held together by 2-by-4s. Let's not have the Pres-

ident greeted by buildings that don't reflect the quality of the communities he's visiting."

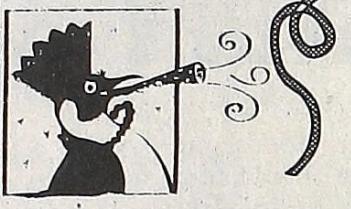
Profit says that next spring Washtenaw County will relocate the airport's west-side entrance to Tyler Road so drivers can find it. The current entrance is, to say the least, difficult to find.

He says that he and other Washtenaw leaders would like the airport developed to expand several aviation businesses -- cargo, shipping, general aviation, and corporate travel.

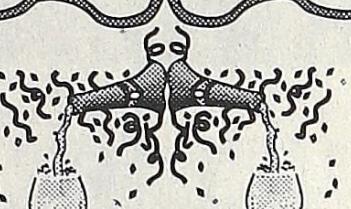
However, at their meeting, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack wasn't entirely convinced. Yack agrees that the airport's taxi ways and buildings should be improved, but draws the line at lengthening the runways. "I would fight that tooth and nail," he said.

He also opposes increasing commercial aviation activity.

"I agreed there could be developed as long as it has nothing to do with aviation I think Willow Run, with all its excess property and access to I-94, could be developed for general warehousing."



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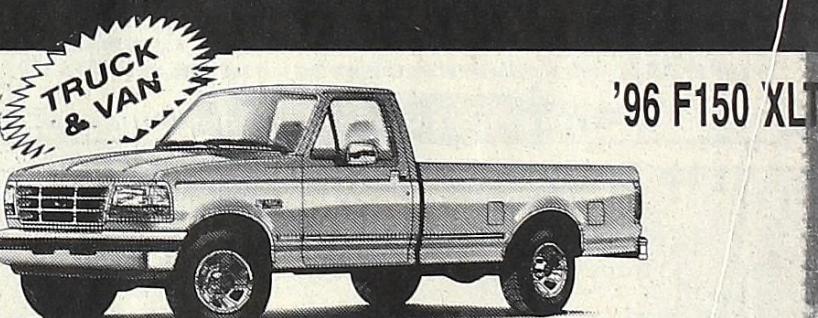
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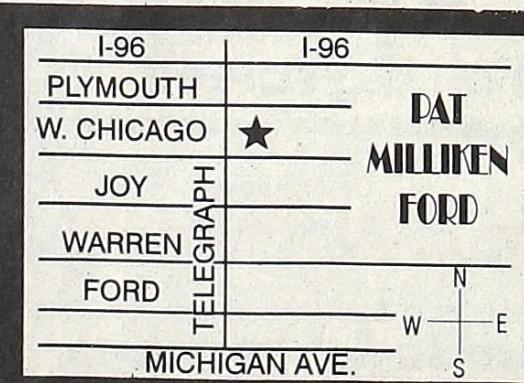
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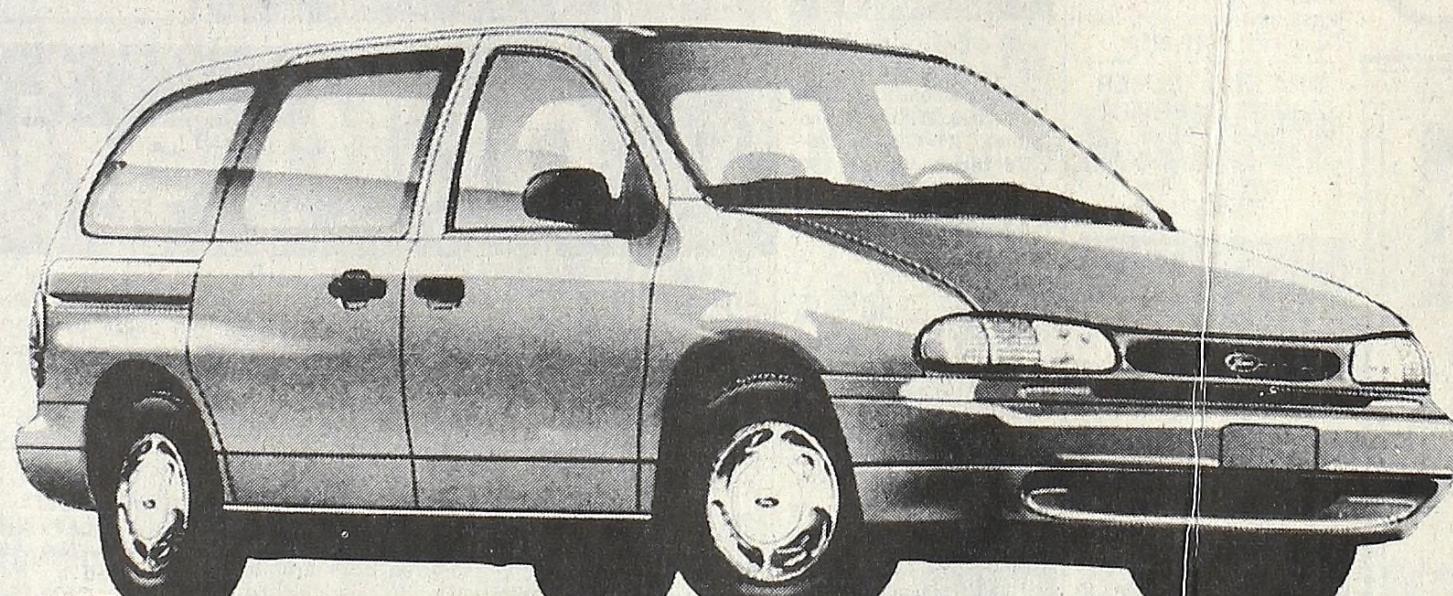
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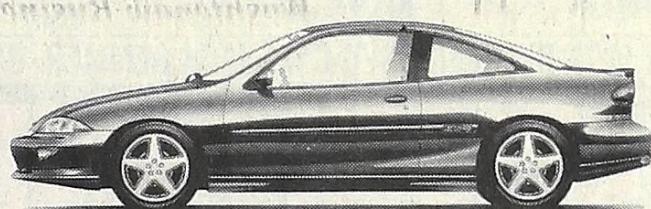
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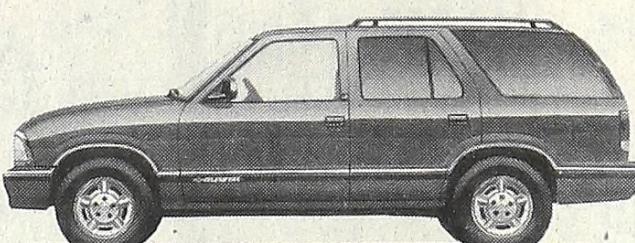
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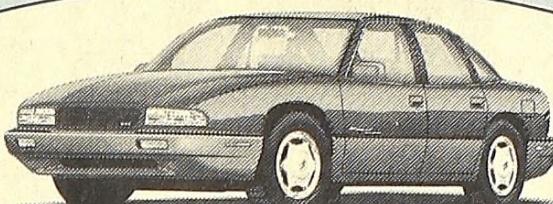
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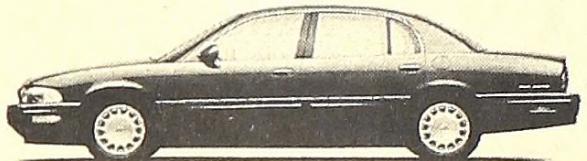


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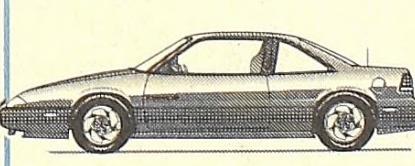
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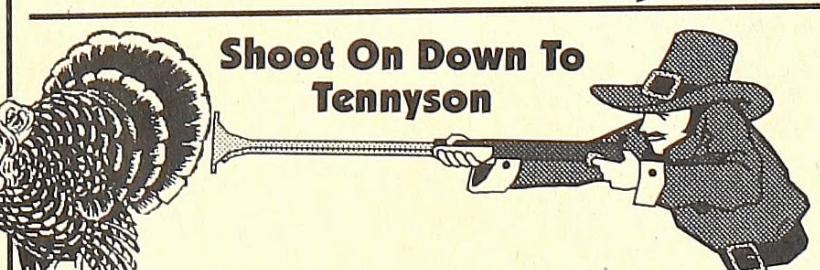
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